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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 113 No. 50 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday September 4, 1972 | 10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

PUN OF THE WEEK . . .

On a TV variety show the other night, one of the skits showed "Adam and Eve" in the Garden of Eden, spouting various lines from familiar TV commercials, sometime paraphrased.

Up popped the Devil, horns and all, saying: "I'm the man from Bad."

NOW-NOW-NOW

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED?

Why the rear set doesn't quite follow alignment of the front set of legs on a dog, with or without a tail?

Why differences in people are seen more important than similarities?

Why strength is weakness and weakness strength?

Why the more one does, the more one has to do?

Why a cat commands attention while giving little?

Why beauty is an ultimate that is seen or understood, but impossible to define?

Why people ask so many questions and so often give their own answers?

NOW-NOW-NOW

PROUD NOTE . . .

A brother-in-law, E. Myles Glenn, has been named one of six "Distinguished Scientists" by the Upjohn Company, pharmaceutical firm in Kalamazoo, Mich. He holds a doctorate from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and has been a research biochemist since the mid-50s.

NOW's only sister, Betty, his wife, will be visiting here in September. She worked in photo departments for Office of Strategic Services (forerunner of the CIA) at the National Archives, Washington, D. C. during World War II and in color photo work at the National Gallery of Art (Mellon Art Gallery) thereafter.

Fascinating places, these are. During World War II, the National Gallery kept most of the original masterpieces in vaults and kept copies on the gallery walls in case of bombing.

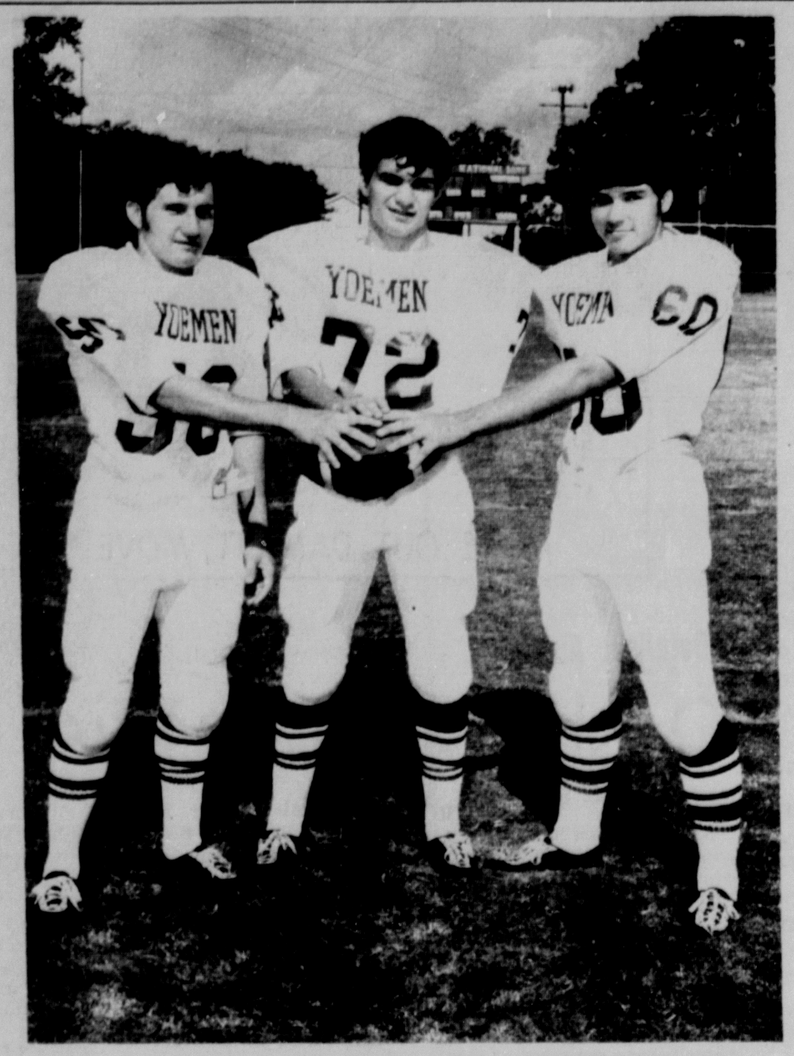
As a grade schooler, I spent days, literally, looking at these works or the copies and over at the Smithsonian or the National Museum, all within a block or so of one another. Numerous other galleries, museums, historic buildings, monuments as well as the drama of Washington in wartime are memorable.

It may be where I was fortunate enough to gain a sense of value for this country, where it comes from, how it happened, and where it is capable of going.

The town has changed considerably since, but the essence of what was still is. Bigness surrounds it.

As a young man, Myles worked for the government, then received fellowships at the University of Utah and then Western Reserve, where he taught in the Medical School. One daughter is a nurse and a son is a junior high student.

Real people . . .



YOE TRI-CAPTAINS Darrell Schneider, Randy Tumlinson, and Paul Vaculin will be leading the Yoemen in their first game of the season Friday, when Yoe meets the Taylor Ducks in a home game at Yoe Field.

County Eyes 1973 Budget

A proposed budget for Milam County sets anticipated expenses for 1973 at $764,962. The budget was reviewed at a public hearing Wednesday in the Milam County Courtroom.

The county's General Fund budget is set at $180,031.24. This includes maintenance costs, health unit, surplus commodity, pension plan, wolf control, Agriculture Extension Office, salaries, courthouse and jail maintenance, office supplies, among others. The fund includes $22,745 transfered to officers salary fund.

Officers salary fund is budgeted at $135,768.40. This includes salaries for district clerk at $6,600, county attorney at $7,800, county clerk 7,800, and salaries for deputy clerks. Sheriff salary is set at $8,500 while $8,982 is set for deputy sheriffs. The fund includes expenses and insurance fees.

The fund also includes salaries for tax collector-assessor at $7,800 and deputies, extra help at the tax office and salary for county treasurer at $4,800, and salaries of constables among other expenses.

The jury fund is budgeted at $6,500 with expenses for the jury commission and the grand jury, salaries for the court reporter, expenses for the petit jury for both county and district court, among other expenses.

A fund of $16,782 is available for courthouse and jail improvements.

Salaries of the county judge and commissioners are included in the general road and bridge fund. The county judge's salary is $7,800 while commissioners' salaries total $28,800. Total budgeted for the fund is $140,701.80, of which $80,000 is transferred to precinct funds.

Precinct budgets are $56,800 for Precinct 1; $94,300 for Precinct 2; $89,450 for Precinct 3 and $67,375 for Precinct 4.

The county's fiscal year begins January 1 and ends December 31.

School Model Now On Display At Local Bank

The completed model of the proposed additions and improvements to the Cameron School plant will be on display this week at the Citizens National Bank and will be moved later to the First National Bank.

The model will also be displayed at the public library later on.

School trustees will call for a $1,235,050 bond election to finance the additions and improvements. The election is tentatively set for October 7.

Included in the bond issue will be renovation of Ada Henderson building at $63,175; showers for the existing gym $5,000; and renovation of Yoe High $117,825.

New construction planned includes addition to Ben Milam $81,100; addition to the ag building $20,250; addition to Yoe High $174,000; new gym and field house $360,000, and $15,000 for the junior high band hall.

A new exterior finish on existing buildings of Ada Henderson, the gym, Yoe High and Ben Milam is set at $150,000.

Furniture and equipment for the lab will be $60,000 and classroom and miscellaneous furniture will cost $17,700.

SOLDIER CHARGED HERE

Ricky M. McFarland of Ft. Hood was charged in Justice of the Peace court with possession of marijuana following his arrest on N. Travis Wednesday by Police Chief Felipe Martinez. Bond was set at $2000.

Young Voter Turnout May Beat Their Elders

Milam County will have 837 young people eligible to vote in their first presidential election Nov. 7 and according to a random survey conducted by The Cameron Herald, the new voters will be voting at a higher percentage than their elders.

The Herald poll in Cameron showed 90.9 percent of the 18 to 21 year olds have already registered to vote and 99.2 percent intend to register in time to vote in November.

The young voters tend to be conservative with 41.4 percent answering that they favor Nixon and 27.1 percent favoring McGovern. A large group, 31.4 percent, said they were undecided or were going to keep an open mind until November. Only one listed a preference for an unannounced candidate, Gov. George Wallace.

Of 14, 169 eligible to vote in Milam County, (all ages over 18) the county tax office reported that only 9,500 have actually registered. Deadline for registration is 31 days before the election.

Nationally, there will be 25 million young people under the age of 25 who will be old enough to vote for President for the first time this year. The U. S. Census Bureau reports that these young adults will comprise 18 percent of the total resident population of voting age.

About 11 million of these new age-eligible voters will be 18 to 20 years old and about 14 million will be 21 to 24 years old.

The exceptionally large number of new voters is the result of the Voting Rights Act Amendment of 1970 which lowered the voting age in National elections to 18 in all States after January 1, 1971.

California and New York are expected to have the greatest number of potential new voters in 1972 -- more than 2 million each. Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan will each have more than 1 million potential new voters.

The Census Bureau says the majority of new voters are white, single, living with their parents, are high school graduates, are employed and are from financially well-to-do families.

August 1971 Census Bureau figures show that 87 percent of the new voters were white, 12 percent Negro and 1 percent of other races.

More than half of the 18 to 24 year olds are single, 61 percent of the males and 45 percent of the women were living with their parents.

The Census Bureau also lists statistics showing that more than half of the new voters are high school graduates and 31 percent have completed one or more years of college. 63 percent of the men and 47 percent of the women in the 18 to 24 group are in the labor force.

Families of the 18 to 24 year olds are relatively well off financially. 47 percent had incomes of $10,000 or more and only 19 percent had family incomes under $5,000.

Folklife Festival Opens Thursday

Workmen this past weekend celebrated Labor Day with last minute preparations for the first Texas Folklife Festival opening Thursday, Sept. 7 at the U. T. Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The 13 1/2 acres of the Institute on Hemisfair Plaza are a beehive of activity as carpenters, electricians, groundsmen and other vie to complete preparations for the September 7-10 fun celebration.

Hailed as the greatest Folk Gathering, the festival features a variety of foods, dancing, entertainment, arts, crafts, games, contests plus a frontier life section all designed to show how Texans of all origins have fun.

More than 1,000 participants from 84 Texas cities and towns will take over the 13 1/2 acre Hemisfair site of the Institute for the four-day event, including Cameron's German dancers.

The festival will be open: Thursday and Friday Sept. 7-8, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday Sept. 9-10, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission to the festival is $1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12 years of age. Special group rates for 20 or more are available.

Entertainment will be continuous through the operating hours. Five area and one major stage will showcase the talents of over 265 entertainers and 279 dancers.

Twenty ethnic groups will participate including Anglo-American, Belgian, Chinese, Czech, French-Cajun, German, Greek, Indian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Lebanese, Mexican, Negro, Polish, Scots, Swedish, Spanish, Wendish.

In addition, 19 area festivals and annual events across the state are sending samplers to entertain festival visitors.

Thirty one different food areas will be operating and offering a variety of taste-tempting ethnic foods.

The historic past will be recreated with such nostalgic areas and items as a Cattle Drive Corral, Texas Longhorn Exhibit, Frontier Toyland, Pioneer Cane and Grist Mills, Syrup Cookers, Corn Shuckers, Old-Hand-Crank Telephone System, Steam Whistle Exhibit, Indian Village and a Frontier Log House Raising.

Participation in contests and games will be a highlight of the four-day statewide celebration and festival Visitors can take part in many contests including Cow Calling, Watermelon Seed Spitting, Dominoes, Crawfish Races, Corn Shuckin', Rail Splitting, Horse Shoe Pitching, Pitching Dollars, or Sand Castle Building.

Texas arts and crafts will be a "How-to-do-it" feature of the festival and visitors will have an opportunity to purchase the items being produced and, in many cases, try their own skills.

Forty-two artists and craftsmen will demonstrate a variety of 39 arts and crafts that range from knife and saddle making to western art and woven wall handings.

Scottish and Irish bagpipers, Polka and Fiddle Bands, foot-stompin' Cajun bands and hand-clappin' jazz groups will be on hand to provide entertainment for the visitors.

Among the statewide festivals represented in the Institute's Folklife happening will be the Cajun Festival and Texas Champion Crawfish Races, Port Arthur; Champion Cowboy Festival, Pleasanton; Champion Cow Callers, Miami; Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos; Czech

Please see Festival, page 2

SWARMS of flying insects encountered by a traveler enroute north from Brownsville completely coated this station wagon Thursday. The windshield had been cleaned, but evidence of the encounter remained on headlights, license plate and grill when the car stopped in Cameron. Claude Sanders, owner of the service station where the travelers stopped, said he had been in the service station business 8 years and had never seen anything like the inch thick coating of insects.

Area Roundup

Youth Feels 'Born Anew'

ROCKDALE

Jimmy Evans of Rockdale is 22 years old but he feels that he was "born anew" on July 31. That was when a heart surgeon in Houston implanted a dacron pulmonary artery and valve into Jimmy's previously deformed heart. The surgeon also closed a hole between the lower chamber of the heart. The family had been told that Jimmy had only 8 more years to live, when the specialist wrote and said surgery was possible.

LS Gas Replies To Study

TEMPLE

Lone Star Gas Co. released an official reply to an engineering study on its application for rate increase in Texas cities. The vice president of the gas company issued a release stating that the company disagrees with conclusions reached by the consulting firm. The study showed that Lone Star was already earning $827 more than the amount needed to make a 7.25 percent rate of return on its investment in Temple.

Proposed Prison Criticized

WACO

Objections to the proposed regional prison center around the airport location were voiced at a public meeting at Waco. The opposition takes the stand that a prison violates the airport master plan, which calls for development of unused acreage as a highly sophisticated industrial park for air-oriented industries.

Horse Show Planned

ROSEBUD

The tenth annual Central Texas Horse Show is planned by the Rosebud Saddle Club for Saturday night at the arena west of town on State 53. Trophies are to be awarded to the best riders in each of 20 classes and races for all ages.

Georgetown Hosts Air Show

GEORGETOWN

Up to 300 airplanes and 8,000 spectators enjoyed the show when Georgetown hosted the eighth annual Southwest regional Fly-In at the Municipal Airport. Antique, experimental, and home built planes were on display at the field, and events ranging from balloon launching to repelling team and parachute drops, acrobatic flying and fly-overs were staged during the three-day event.

Ladies Team Wins Race

HEARNE

Members of the ladies team of the Hearne Volunteer Fire Department entered the pumper races at the Brenham Firemen's Fiesta on Saturday and came away with $50 for placing first with a time of 16.7. Troy, with a time of 20 seconds was second while Channelview placed third with 20.5.

The Cameron Herald
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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $6.50 Elsewhere $7.50

Power To What?

Nineteen percent of the American people -- by one recent poll -- maintain confidence in the American system, suggesting a 81 percent maintain doubts about how it is working.

It doesn't mean they've given up. It probably means they wonder why it doesn't work better.

One reason for doubt is current investigation into GOP campaign fund handling by the General Accounting Office.

And another is the response from Republicans asking an investigation of Senator George McGovern's 1971 fund handling, charging seven "serious violations."

It seems to be quid pro quo situation. Attempt at bugging National Democratic headquarters and the handling of $350,000 by a few national Republican fund raisers are being investigated.

Now it is McGovern people's turn.

Each raises a question of how political funds are raised or processed, and are legitimate questions for public view. But it seems the public is underestimated time and again by political leaders who think such an issue is really going to turn this election.

Whatever has gone on prior to the GAO, FBI and attorney general's investigation of GOP political fund raising or whatever comes of an investigation of allegations against McGovern political funding, the major issues are losing precedence.

And a majority of Americans wonder if power to serve or power to obfuscate is what this is all about.

Back To AAA....

Cameron's Yoe High School returns to AAA competition for the first time in 15 years.

It is a 10-game season, mostly with traditional rivals who have moved to AAA status with YHS or who have been on the schedule for years.

The competition is tougher throughout the season as Belton, Lampasas, Hearne and Copperas Cove either return or join the roster of Yoe opponents.

The best team Cameron had in the past 15 years was the 1957 club which played in AAA before enrollments dropped Cameron back to AA. It is likely that Cameron will be AAA from now on.

Football is a fall tradition in Texas. And this year, the Yoemen will be playing a lot of fine clubs where the high school of a town this size belongs -- in AAA.

Spassky Better Diplomat Than Bobby Fischer

(Ed. Note - Bobby Fischer was declared world chess champion after Spassky conceded the Friday game in Iceland.)

By Robert Evans

REYKJAVIK

"If chess champions were diplomats the United States could say goodbye to the alliance with Iceland right now and we'd be moving straight into the communist camp."

This private comment by an Icelandic official appears an accurate reflection of the mood of this strategically - placed north Atlantic island nation as the world chess championship it is hosting moves towards a climax.

For Bobby Fischer, the U.S. challenger and almost certain winner of the world crown, has become the man 200,000 chess-mad Icelanders love to hate.

And Soviet reigning world champion Boris Spassky has won the war for the minds of the people even though he is losing the battle at the chess board.

From this capital to tiny fishing villages in distant fiords the championship is being followed move by move. And everywhere the visitor hears the refrain: "Why can't Fischer lose?"

Icelanders have been deeply offended by his criticism of the organization of the contest, and by his demands that the number of spectators be limited. His request that his hotel swimming pool be set aside for his own exclusive use was greeted with derision.

Local people say there was widespread support for the quixotic New Yorker before the battle began two months ago. "He was a hero before he came and we all wanted him to win," one young mand said. "But not after his behaviour here."

Spassky clearly had at first a wide popularity lag to catch up on. Although Iceland has a moderate leftist government which is seeking the withdrawal of a U. S. military base from the country, the Russians do not have a good image.

The Soviet Union, which has little trade with Iceland, maintains the largest embassy here with a staff of 30, 14 more than the U. S. - and Icelanders resent the fact that the Russians employ no local staff, even bringing in their cleaners from Moscow.

But Spassky has cracked the traditional image of the "Ugly Russian." Neatly dressed and smiling, he chats freely with small boys and middle-aged mothers on the streets of Reykjavik.

"He has pulled off a diplomatic coup for the Russians," a town councillor in the northern port of Akureyre said.

At the concert hall where the championship is being played, the contrast between the two men is striking. The Russian, in a well-cut grey suit, white shirt and lilac tie with matching pocket handkerchief, walks elegantly around the stage.

Fischer, often casually dressed, ambles on and off between moves. Crowds outside boo and hiss him when he leaves after the games while the Russian is cheered to the echo.

In the east coast fishing village of Neskaupstadur, a nine-year-old boy clutching a portable chess set commented: "I want Spassky to win. He is a gentleman but Fischer is impertinent."

At Isafjordur, in the northwest, an official just back after several years in the U. S. said his American-educated sons were all for the Russian "even though they have always been taught that communists are somehow not very good people."

MOVE OUT, DAMMIT, MOVE OUT!!

Dateline Austin...

Odds Favor Special Session

AUSTIN

Gov. Preston Smith is convincing high state officials and legislators he is serious about calling a special legislative session on insurance reform after mid-September.

Smith himself revived speculation at a news conference last week when he said odds favor such a session sometime before the general election November 7.

The Governor told newsmen legislative leaders had indicated they will co-operate with him. He included Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes among the latter.

"I believe he is giving real serious consideration to calling a session," said Barnes. "He really wants to have one."

Smith made clear there is nothing definite yet about his plans, and he would still want to make sure a session would be productive before he summons lawmakers.

Establishment of a competitive insurance rate system for all lines of insurance would be his top objective, Smith said.

He added he "probably" would seek Insurance Board reorganization but added he "probably" would seek Insurance Board reorganization but added:

"If we established competitive rates, I don't know how much further you would need the Board."

Smith earlier said an opinion by Atty. Gen Crawford Martin that the governor cannot order funds transferred from one agency to another to meet emergencies may also bring on a special session.

Smith said recent opinions would place "drastic limitations" on the governor's powers and "threaten virtually every authority of the chief executive."

VET BONDS SOLD

The last $30.7 million in state veterans land board bonds were sold in Austin last week.

If the program is to continue without interruption, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said, a new bond authorization will have to be submitted to voters by the legislature. Four authorizations have been approved in the form of constitutional amendments during the land program's 23-year history.

Low bid of 3.6902 per cent interest was submitted by the First National Bank of Dallas and Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and Associates.

Armstrong said he has support of House Speaker-elect Price Daniel Jr. and other lawmakers in submitting a new constitutional amendment to keep the program alive after the $30.7 million is spent. He recalled the program has been self supporting, has required no taxes and has benefitted 48,000 veterans. The Commissioner indicated an additional $50 million to $100 million in bonds will be sought.

AG OPINIONS

Attorney General Martin, in a new opinion, struck again at the governor's powers over state fiscal matters. He invalidated more than 40 appropriations riders requiring approval by the chief executive (or other officials) on expenditures of funds.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

*A law which abolished the offices of county school superintendent, exofficio county superintendent and the county school board in Caldwell County is unconstitutional.

*A corporation which purchases the stock of a bankrupt motor carrier may not be eligible for legal transfer of the bankrupt firm's specialized motor carrier certificate from the Railroad Commission.

*Deduction of the value of a life estate is not authorized in computing inheritance taxes when the life tenant dies within five years after receiving it.

*Piercing of ears for earrings does not constitute practice of medicine and requires no medical license.

RULES COMMITTEE

The Democratic party battle over rules goes on and on, and will resume in earnest at the September 19 state convention in Houston.

A new committee to study proposed changes in the rules will meet prior to the convention to study recommendations.

Festival from page 1

Polka Festival, Ennis; Dogwood Festival, Woodville; Easter Fires Pageant, Fredericksburg; Fort Griffin Fandangle, Albany; Fox Hunt Follies, Center, Shrimp Festival, Galveston; State Domino Tournament, Hallettsville; Watermelon Thump, Luling; Wurstfest, New Braunfels; Yamboree, Gilmer; and Texas Jazz Festival, Corpus Christi.

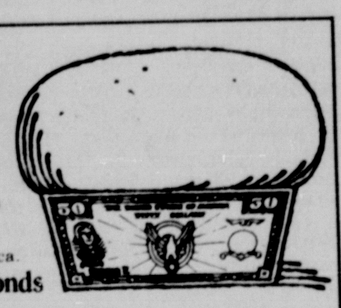
O. T. Baker is the festival manager and four top personalities will emcee the entertainment segment: hunorist Bob Murphy, Nacodoches, Sept. 7; Television star Cactus Pryor, Austin, Sept. 8; San Antonio Television moderator Henry Guerra, September 9; and well known recording star and president of Discover Texas Association, James T. "Happy" Shahan, Brackettsville, Sunday, Sept. 10th.

There will be folk dancers of the Czech, German, Greek, Indian, Irish, Japanese, Lebanese, Mexican, Spanish, Polish, Scottish and Jewish communities appearing from across the state. The San Antonio Square Dancers Association will provide square dancers to celebrate the raising of the pioneer log house on the grounds of the institute Saturday, Sept. 9.

According to Baker, festival visitors can "eat their way around the world," participate in various types of sing-alongs and folk dances, try their hand and even purchase Texas arts and crafts and, at sundown, they can laze on the grass-covered slopes of the Institute grounds and see three hours of entertainment under the stars.

City Transit System buses will provide free shuttle service to the Institute of Texas Cultures from downtown parking lots during the Sept. 7-10 festival. Because of limited parking on the Hemisfair grounds, the air-conditioned buses will travel two routes, picking up passengers at designated stops every ten minutes. They will be marked "To Festival."

Raises the dough.



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THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Danalene Elissa Balusek and Mr. Albert Lewis Glaser, Jr. were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, September 2, in the Buckholts Brethern Church, Rev. Henry Beseda of Caldwell officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. Dan F. Balusek of Buckholts and the late Mrs. Balusek, was a 1971 graduate of Temple High School. She attended Texas Lutheran College in Seguin where she was a member of the Drama Club, German Club, Concert Choir, LYA and the Campus Congregation. She is presently employed at Newton Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Glaser, Sr. of Buckholts, graduated from Buckholts High School in 1965. He attended Temple Junior College and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is now employed by Alcoa in Rockdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of silk organza over satin underskirting. The bodice and ruffled flounce at hem was decorated with fine Belgium linen lace. The sheer organza sleeves and sheer organza cathedral-length train were edged with matching Belgium linen lace. The bride's choker was also of the Belgium lace.

Her chapel veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of Belgium linen. She carried a crescent cascade of red and yellow roses accented with English ivy. The bride also wore a heart shaped diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

Miss Rene Vybiral of Temple was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Wilde of Temple, Miss Mary Junek of Copperas Cove and Elain Zavodyn of Rogers.

Sherry Wentrcek of Belton was flower girl and Dana Lange of Temple was ring bearer.

Mrs. T. J. Mikulec of Temple served as bestman. Groomsmen were Mr. Larry Pratt of Cameron, Mr. Tommy Gresak of Buckholts and Tommy Merka of Rockdale. Ushers were Mr. Donny Swanzy of Cameron and Mr. Joseph Polasek of Caldwell.

Mr. James Polasek and Miss Annie Polasek of Caldwell presented wedding music.

A reception was held in the church fellowship building.

Members of the houseparty were: Mrs. Tommy Atchinson of Killeen, Mrs. Calvin Wolffe of Dallas, Mrs. Garland Wentrcek of Belton, Miss Maxine Wentrcek and Mrs. Joe Balusek of Austin, Mrs. Frances Dudik of Buckholts, Mrs. Archie Prokisch, Mrs. Larry Pratt, Mrs. Johnny Ray Marak and Mrs. S. W. McClaren, Jr. of Cameron, Mrs. Leon Zavodny of Rogers, Miss Martha Polasek of Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Merka of Rockdale, Mrs. Tony Vybiral, Mrs. Wm. Lange and Mrs. Johnie Vanicek of Temple.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in the South and Florida, the couple will make their home at Rt. 2, Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glaser, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, were hosts for a rehearsal supper at Hill's Steak House in Buckholts.

MRS. ALBERT LEWIS GLASER, JR.

What About 'Organic Eggs?'

COLLEGE STATION

"Organic eggs," as labeled on egg cartons, are twice as expensive and no more nutritious than regular eggs.

According to Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the term "organic eggs" means the eggs are from chickens which have been supplied "natural" foods.

However, overwhelming evidence indicates that an egg is an egg. "That is to say, if a hen has a sufficient quantity of nutrients, she will form an egg and all eggs will have the same quantity and quality of nutrients," says Mellor. "Of course, this will vary with the size of the egg."

Egg flavor is greatly influenced by what the hen eats. If she has access to onion grass, field garlic or even cabbage, the eggs will be more highly favored than most commercial eggs. Most consumers do not like these flavors or prefer to add the flavoring themselves, depending on the dish or food used. For this reason, commercial eggs are produced with no flavor added so that the bland natural favor of the egg is not masked.

"Actually, all eggs are organic," points out the Texas A&M University specialist. "So, it doesn't make sense to pay a high price for those labeled 'organic.' In addition, regular eggs cost about half as much as the others."

Clean, sound - shelled, graded eggs maintained under refrigeration and purchased from a store where movement is rapid are still the best choice, contends Mellor. For those willing to pay a high price for organic eggs, they should recognize that the Texas Egg Law requires that eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell, and be kept at a temperature under 60 degrees. They should also consider that there is no evidence to support the idea that organic eggs are more nutritious, notes the specialist.

Organic eggs are available in health food stores and in some supermarkets.

War Widows Group Seeks Members

The Widows World War I Inc. is making an intensive drive to increase its membership. It is the only organization composed only of widows of World War I founded in Washington D. C. in 1946 for the purpose of securing better legislation for these widows with respect to increasing the monthly pension, as well as raising the income limitation.

Mary Etta Lee, area chairman of the organization, said help in organizing a chapter is available in any community where 10 or more widows are interested.

Anyone interested should contact her at 603 East 48th Austin. A department convention of the WWWI, Inc. will be Nov. 10-12 in Austin.

Personal Mention

1st Lt. Bobby Jones returned to the United States Friday following a 11 month tour of duty in Vietnam. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Marlow, Lt. Jones will be stationed at Ft. Hood following a 30 day leave.

The Edison Fikes temporarily have moved to the former Niley J. Smith home at 907 E. 14th awaiting construction of a new home. The Fikes recently sold their home in Country Club Estates to Mrs. T. E. Crump.

Mrs. Elisa Baumann of Ulm, Germany is visiting her daughter and family, the J. L. Harwells of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Litt Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grimes attended the Exxon Convention this week in San Antonio.

Maysfield

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt and Mrs. Carroll McElwrath and son Ned went to Brenham Friday. Ned will be a student at Blynn College this term.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited Mr. Hope Jamison in a Marlin hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, Mrs. Mariema Massengale, Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited Mrs. John Thweatt in a Rosebud hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale and Mrs. Guy Chandler visited Mrs. Dean Baird and children in Freeport Wednesday night.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moffett of Cameron, a boy, Troy Lee, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born 2:44 p.m. August 28 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Guzner of Cameron, Mrs. Bill Cardwell of Rockdale and Mr. Gaston Moffett of San Antonio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henderson of Rogers, a girl, Vickie Gail, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born 7:35 a.m. August 29 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Chappell of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frank Seaton of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Henderson of West Gordon, Utah.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Albert Lafayette Kimbriel of Jackson, Tennessee has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Inez Kimbriel, 6485 Merry Meadow, Dallas to Benjamin Franklin Stewart of Waco. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mrs. B. Frank Stewart of Cameron.

The couple will be married October 21 at the Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas.

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Indian Reader & Adviser, who can give you advice on love, business, marriage and health
She has helped thousands. Don't fail to see this God-gifted woman who is now located at...
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So Good Bar-B-Q'
BEEF RIBS lb. 53¢
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TOMATOES 303 Cans
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FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Cans
"Your Choice" 4 CANS $1.

Iceberg LETTUCE Large Heads 19¢
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. 69¢
TOMATOES Vine Ripe LB. 29¢

With 5.00 dollars or more purchase excluding tobacco.
CRISCO LIMIT 1 3 POUND CANS 69¢
6 BOL. CARTON KINGSIZE FANTA SODA WATER ASST. FLAVORS 39¢
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THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
toward the purchase of LIPTON 3 oz. INSTANT TEA WITH COUPON ONLY 89¢
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Expires Sept. 6, 1972
Limit One Per Family

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Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Friendship was shocked by the death of Mrs. Kristine Nichols. Her body will be taken to Alvin, Texas, for burial services in Alvin. The Nichols lived in the Ernest Hodge place.

Mrs. Guido Gersbach was called to Plano, Texas, where her brother is very ill.

Mrs. Bill Pope spent a week in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. David Pope. Diane and Neil, children of David and Nelda Pope had spent a week with their grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Charles of Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope of Friendship.

Guests of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were Mrs. Tommy Stracener of Levelland, Texas, Mrs. Ammie Dees of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolehite.

Mrs. Ann Graham of Houston and Mr. Sam Graham were Sunday visitors of H. C. Pope.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes is home after staying with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn McConnell of Temple, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton spent Sunday in the Wayne Doskocil home. Their daughter, Mozelle Doskocil had returned home after surgery in Hillcrest Hospital in Waco.

Mrs. Opal Hanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz has resigned from her position as deputy tax collector of Coryelle County. She had worked as Tax collector for six years. Her resignation will be effective September 1. She resigned to accept another position.

Johnny Roesler of Dallas, Miss Tresse Schultz of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler attended a barbeque and dance in honor of Mr. Roesler's birthday. They were joined in Bryan by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds, where the party was held. The Reynolds returned home with the Roeslers for a visit.

Mrs. Wavy Charles and her grandson, David Charles spent Tuesday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles. David flew to Messina, New York, Wednesday, after spending several weeks with his grandmother.

Grandma Schwarts turned 86 years young. Attending the occasion Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and children of Copperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt of Cameron also visited in the Preston Schwartz home.

Mrs. Winnie Applin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheppard of Temple were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris.

Mrs. Edna Rinn of Cameron spent the week end in her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman had the Jimmy Coffmans of Austin as visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the week-end in Austin with John, Betty and granddaughter Mellisa.

Visitors in the Willie Schwartz home were Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz and children of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey, Mrs. Mamie Price, all of Rockdale, Mrs. Sharon Jones and children of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittmar of Rockdale and Mrs. Erma Garner.

Mrs. Ruth Caffey still remains a patient at Richards Clinic and Hospital.

Week end guests of Richard Guillote were Richard Robbins and Stephen Heilgbe of Rockdale.

Robert Stephens has joined the Navy and is in basic training in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Guillote of Livingston, Texas, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and Richard.

Monahans Sandhills Abound In Legends And Scenery

MONAHANS

Those fantastic rolling hills of sand five miles northeast of Monahans present some odd contradictions.

For one thing, probably no place on earth better fits the mental image of a desert than the miles and miles of barren sand. Pioneers on their way west avoided the dunes, mistakenly thinking them to mean sure death to travelers.

The sandhills, in fact, offered the only souce of easily obtainable water for many miles. Raiding Kowas and Commanches used the sandhills' waterholes as rest stops on their way to and from plundering forays into Mexico.

While the dunes appear desertlike, they are actually situated in one of the most unusual oak forests in North America. This shin oak forrest covers 40,000 acres both in and out of the 3,840 - acre Monahans Sandhills State Park.

True, the largest of the trees barely exceeds 30 inches in height, but they send roots as long as 90 feet into the sand. And one botonist speculated that in no other forested section, the Amazon Valley not excepted, can there be found a higher proportion of fruit to wood.

The old proverb, "Great oaks from little acorns grow," is reversed in the Monahans Sandhills, for these tiny oaks grow from acorns one inch long and a half-inch wide compared to the mighty live oak's acorn barely one-half inch long.

This profusion of food attracted both Indians and wildlife, belying the sandhills' sterile appearance. Once, many deer and javelina roamed the area. Sometimes the wind will shift the sand, uncovering one of the stone metates used by the Indians to grind the acorns into paste.

In the late Plestocene period the area was covered with grass and small lakes, and primitive man stalked huge bison and elephants with stone weapons. The bones of these animals and the weapons of the men are still found occasionally as the sand shifts in the wind.

Early man came to the area in search of game for sustenance. Modern man, around 100,000 of them per year, comes to see the sandhills for a more frivolous reason -- fun.

You can slip and slide in the sand, jump off dunes, take jeep rides, enjoy nature walks and camp. The Snadhills Museum, located just inside the entrance of the state park, offers several interesting botanical, archaeological, historical and geological exhibits.

There are special displays of art, science, nature, crafts and antiques which are changed frequently to give the visitors variety.

The park has complete and modern facilities for campers and picnickers.

Camping in the sandhills can be a special treat. The shimmering dunes in the moonlight coupled with the eerie serenade of the coyotes make a memorable campout.

Campfire legends about the sandhills abound. One involves buried gold bullion. A successful party of gold seekers was headed east with their treasure. Every night they would bury their find, making sure that each member of the party knew where the gold was hidden in case the rest were killed. When they reached the sandhills they followed this procedure. But in spite of the fact that Indian signs had been spotted during the day, the night sentry fell asleep. The party was attacked by Indians, and all were killed.

The sand covered the remains of the party's supplies.

In later years the dunes shifted again, uncovering ox bows, old guns, wagon wheels and chuck boxes filled with groveries, but the gold was never found. It still lies there, though many have tried to find it.

A second legend would have to be classified as a tall tale. It involves Big Foot Wallace who camped in the dunes and tethered his favorite horse, Frijole, to a shrub.

When Wallace awoke, Frijole was gone. He called and called and finally was answered by a pitiful neigh far above his head. He looked up to see his steed dangling among the boughs of a huge tree, almost choked to death by the picket rope with which he had been tethered.

It seems that the wind had arisen during the night and shifted the sand from under the horse, and instead of being tied to a shrub, the horse had been secured to the topmost branch of a very large tree, a tree so gigantic that the lariat with which Frijole was tied was only long enough to let the horse halfway to the ground.

The legends and tall tales are amusing, but they are unnecessary for an appreciation of the Monahans sandhills. The miniature oak forest and the panorama of blue sky and tan sand will keep drawing visitors long after the legends die.

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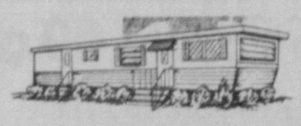

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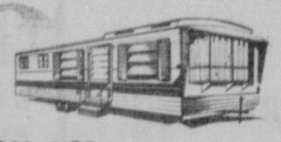

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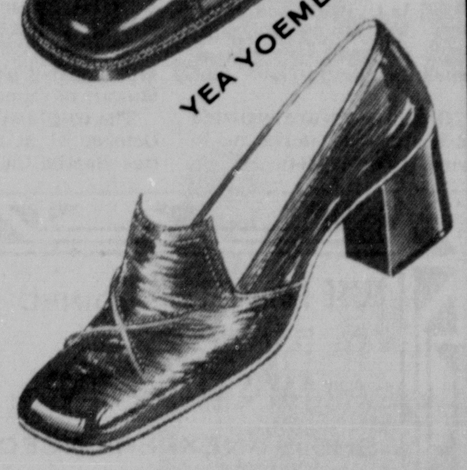

BAND SHOES FOOTBALL SHOES TENNIS SHOES

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

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DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Ornamental Horticulture Classes To Open At TSTI

Registration for four night courses in the field of ornamental horticulture will be held during the first week of September at the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Students may sign up for Floral Design I, Floral Design II, and Greenhouse Horticulture III on Tuesday, September 5 at building 19-7 on the Waco campus. Both floral design courses will register beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the greenhouse horticulture course will begin registration at 6:30 p.m.

Registration for the remaining night course, Greenhouse Horticulture I, will be held on September 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in building 19-7

Floral Design I is a 13 week course where the student will learn vocational skills and understanding off basic floral decorations. Classes begin September 12 at 6:30 p.m. The 13 week course will meet once a week for three hours.

Greenhouse Horticulture I will aid the student in basic principles in growing ornamental plants in greenhouse environment for commercial production. The class will meet each Thursday evening for three hours beginning Thursday, September 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Greenhouse Horticulture III will cover the production of ornamental plants in greenhouses and related structures. Propagation, growing of plants, soils and fertilizers, and diagnosing plant disorders will be studied. Classes begin Tuesday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. for 14 weeks. The class which meets once a week for three hours, will be held in building 45-18.

For more information, interested persons are asked to contact TSTI Continuing Education, 799-3611, Ext. 263.

Navy Offers T-34 Rides

A navy T-34 aircraft will be at the Temple Airport on Sept. 16 for those interested in taking a ride and seeing the city and county by air.

The navy T-34 a highly acrobatic, single engine, tandem seated plane is used primarily by the navy today for training Aviation Officer and Reserve Officer Candidates.

Also on hand will be members of the Temple Air Cadet Corps and the Sea Scouts. Anyone interested may contact Bob Williams or Charles Bennight at the Navy Recruiting Station Temple, or Jerry Commack of Radio Station KYLE. Those under the age of 21 must have the written consent of parents. Forms for this purpose may be picked up at the above locations.

Buddy System Offered By Navy

The Navy announces a new "buddy" system which allows up to four buddies to join the Navy and be stationed at their first duty station together following boot camp.

Each member of the group must be either a Seafarer, Airman, Constructionmen, or Fireman Apprentice and must be in an apprenticeship which would permit assignments to the same ship or unit.

If one or more members fail to complete training together, for any reason, their guarantee of being stationed together becomes void. Either member of the four-man group can waiver his guarantee at any time.

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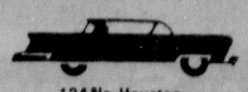

124 No. Houston

Cameron, Texas

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Buckholts Sets Co-op Program

The vocational agriculture department of Buckholts High School will be one of approximately fifty vocational agriculture departments in Texas that are redirecting or initiating new units in Cooperative Part-time Training in vocational agriculture during the 1972-73 school year.

This will bring the total to over three hundred vocational agriculture departments in Texas offering this type of training which will be in its eighth year of operation.

The Cooperative Part-time Training courses provide instructions for high school students who have an interest in and a vocational need for becoming established in an off-farm agricultural occupation. It is also designed to provide technical instruction, on-the-job training, and work experience for high school vocational agriculture students preparing to enter employment in agriculture occupations.

Students spend one hour in class each school day to receive instruction in the occupations for which they are training and three consecutive hours each school day at training stations in order to learn the occupations. Training stations are agriculture businesses in the community that are cooperating with the local school in training students by providing work experience necedsary to become competent employees.

O. T. Johnson, Vocational Agriculture Teacher in Buckholts High School, will conduct this phase of the vocational agriculture program.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. B. M. McMillion is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Jim Allison, who was a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital is now able to be at home.

Mrs. Jack Walzel, who was also a patient at Kings Daughters Hospital is at home and improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen took their son Jeff to Austin Sunday where he was enrolled in school for the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold visited in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Sr. received the good news Thursday about their new grandson, who was born Thursday Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel Jr.

Peck Transfers To Rockdale Works

John P. Peck, industrial engineering supervisor at Aluminum Company of America's Massena, New York Operations, has been transferred to Rockdale Works and promoted to chief industrail engineer of the firm's biggest aluminum-making facility.

He succeeds E. N. (Gene) Hopper, Jr., who resigned to join an engineering consulting company in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Peck, a native of Corpus Christi, attended Del Mar College in that city but earned bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial engineering from the University of Houston. Following graduation, he joined Alcoa at its Point Comfort operations.

Coach Maxie Morgan Receives Degree

Maxie Morgan of Cameron was among 1,180 students from 38 states and 10 foreign countries receiving degrees at summer commencement Aug. 19 at North Texas State University.

Morgan, who teaches and coaches at Cameron Junior High School, was awarded the master of education degree in physical education.

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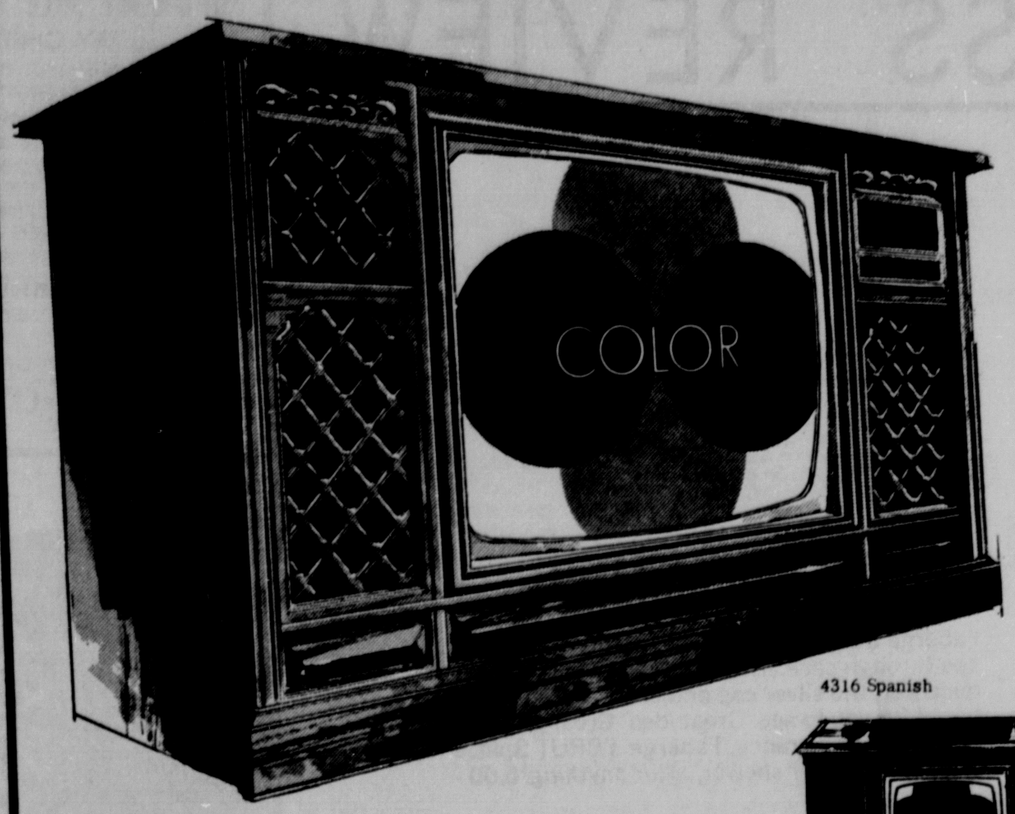

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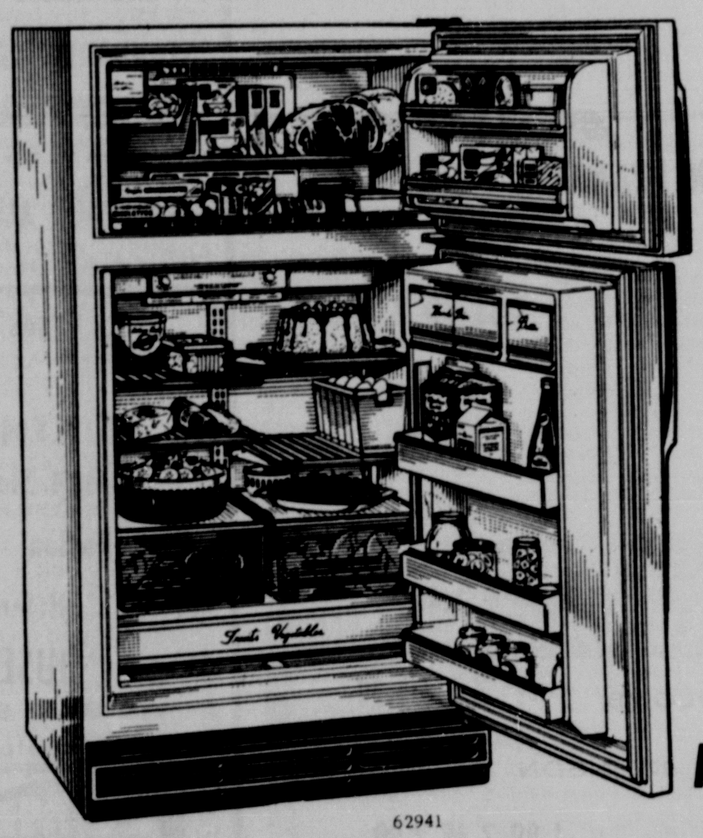

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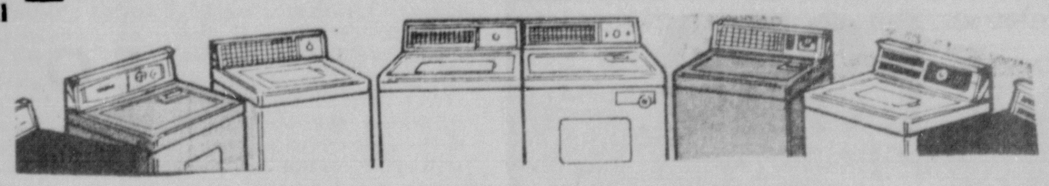

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HD Clubs Set State Meeting

HOUSTON

About 700 members of Home Demonstration Clubs throughout Texas are expected to attend an annual state meeting here Sept. 13-14 in the Astroworld Hotel.

Open to the public, the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting "will be a valuable experience to all those interested in improving home and community life," according to Mrs. Toy Smith of College Station, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and advisor to the statewide association of homemakers.

Three speakers will discuss various aspects of home economics in Texas during the two-day meet.

Addressing the public assemblies will be Dr. L. S. Pope of College Station, Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs, Texas A&M University College of Agriculture. Dr. Mina Lamb of the Department of Food and Nutrition, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will also speak.

Pope will discuss the problem of food costs and the consumer, and Dr. Lamb will present a "Eulogy of Nutrition."

Special guests at the meeting will be Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics; Claudia Williams, state home demonstration agent, all of College Station; and Mrs. Smith.

Home demonstration clubs, numbering 1,315 in Texas with more than 21,000 members, are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture cooperating.

Extension Service sponsors local clubs throughout Texas--which focus on the needs of homekakers in their counties -- as part of a state-wide educational effort to bring the latest information on homemaking to all families of Texas," Mrs. Smith noted.

In addition to public assemblies during the meet, members will attend workshops concerning citizenship, family life, 4-H work, health, cultural arts, recreation and safety.

Election and installation of state officers will conclude the meeting.

The National Air Museum was established under the Smithsonian Institution in 1946.

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BY CHILI MANNING

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MORNING IS THE TIME WHEN THE RETIRING GENERATION RISES AND THE RISING GENERATION RETIRES.
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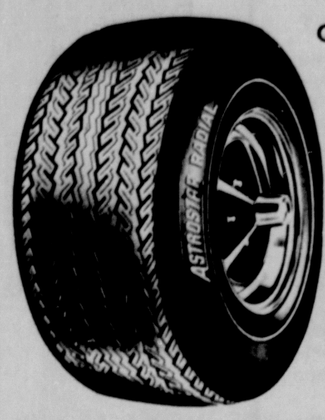

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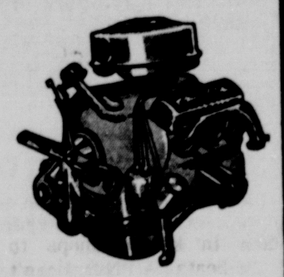

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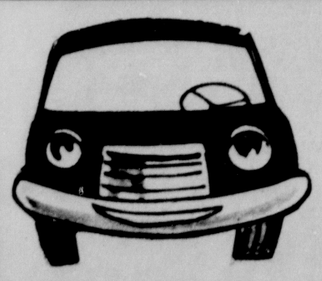
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Las Vegas Audience Goes Wild Over Elvis

By Marsha Dubrow

LAS VEGAS. Nev.

Elvis Presley, resplendent in a white suit trimmed with gold sprakle fabric to match his solid gold belt, slinks onto stage here and sings, "I'm not a king, I'm just a man, take my hand."

Women rush to the stage and beg, "Take my hand, Elvis, take anything," as some other formally-gowned fans grasp his sparkling bell-bottom trouser pleat.

He belts out, "You ain't nothing' but a hound dog," uses stuffed basset hounds to sop up perspiration on his chest, revealed through his open turquoise and gold shirt, and hurls them to the shrieking, moaning audience.

He contracts at his waist, bows out his tremulous legs, puckers his face into a snarling grimace, plucks his guitar and sings -- "You don't have to say you love me, just because you do."

"Oh, yes, Elvis, I do," calls a woman at ringside. He bends over and kisses the adoring blonde, one of the 1,000 member audience. She doesn't let go. Then she grabs the white foulard from his neck.

"Man, she meant it," he jokes and continues crooning, "You don't have to say you need me, just because you do."

The maitre'd hotel at the Las Vegas Hilton's nightclub, where Presley is appearing through Sept. 4, chased after still another fan to stop her. But she pleaded, "Oh, please, I just gotta, I gotta.

Elvis turns his back to the audience, pauses a moment, and croons, "Baby, baby, I've lost that lovin' feeling', ooh, ooh, that lovin' feelin."

He whips around to the audience, drops to one knee, other leg stretched sideways, and sings, "Now it's gone, gone, gone." His arms shoot in karate chops to drum beats -- "Now I can't go on."

He pulls himself up and gives high karate kicks to the music. The he readjusts his wide, jewel - encrusted belt and says, "I'd like to get serious for a moment."

"So would I," calls a matronly woman with platinum blonde hair teased into curls burgeoning out about a foot from her scalp.

"This show should be over in a few minutes," he replies.

A baby pink spotlight shines onto his black, oil-slicked hair stringing onto his four - inch - high collar which touches his triangular sideburns. "What now, my love," he sings with his body jerking slightly to the beat.

"Here come the stars, tumbling around me," he intones as his arm stretches toward the sparkling, enormous chandeliers in the huge club, further decorated with larger-than-life cupids flying out from the sky-painted walls.

His voice drops to its lowest register, "Only my last goodbye," The audience calls, "No, never, don't leave us." One man shook his head and repeated, "helluva man, helluva man."

Presley launches into a medley of some of his most famous hits like "Heartbreak Hotel," "Blue Suede Shoes," to which he taps his white boots.

"I just want to be your teddy bear," he sings -- "You can be mine anytime," shouted an elegantly dressed young woman.

He allowed himself to be draped with a series of gold neck scarves which he used to mop his glistening body and flung them to the eager-ly-waiting audience. "Sorry this is about as far as I can go," he said. "Boo, boo, more," called the audience.

Presley seemed to echo the audience's feeling when he sang "I'm caught in a trance, I can't let go," and "I'm all shook up."

After the Tennessean superstar concluded an impassioned rendition of "Dixie," he began a climactic exit similar in feeling to his entrance.

Rainbow - colored lights, celestial music sung by a chorus, reached a peak of sopranoes, cymbals and drums when he appeared.

But as he exited, he allowed himself to be draped in a white cape with gold sparkle lining, and he bent down at stagefront to grasp women's faces and kiss them.

Women calling "Me too, Elvis," "Oh, please," "Don't go," rushed the stage and even crawled under the glittering orange curtains as it fell.

Dutch Breeding Mountain Trout

By Humphrey Va Loo

THE HAGUE

The trout--angler's sport and gourmet's joy -- is usually associated with mountain streams of crystal clear running water, not with the flat landscape of Holland.

Yet it has become a common sight for tourists visiting restaurants here to see a tank with live trout swimming round from which they can select their own fish to grace their table.

The explanation of this apparent mystery is that the Dutch have found ways of breeding trout to provide both sport and culinary pleasure.

Traditionally, Holland is a country of perch, bream and carp for the angler. But, for a few years, the Dutch have been engaged in a big operation to demisticate the trout.

Large quantities of the fish imported mainly from Denmark have been put out to breed in the waters of Zeeland province.

An estimated 25,000 pounds of trout were initially released in Zeeland waters, to be followed later by a further 57,000 pounds -- and the reports are that, despite the lack of fast running water, they are doing well.

When the Dutch first started breeding trout it took them a great deal of care and often a couple of years of patience to produce satisfactory results.

But growing demand from restaurants acted as a spur. Necessity became the mother of invention and by means of new methods it became possible to produce a high quality fish in a little over a year.

Now, in a development described by radio Netherlands, an engineer at a trout hatchery has evolved a water circulation system to replace natural running water, so vital to the fish breeder.

Using old steel window casements the ingenious engineer constructed a system of tanks interconnected by pipes in which trout can flourish. The fish also benefit from articificial light and constant purifcation of the water.

The system's efficiency was tested in an experiment with 200 trout weighing less than one and a half ounces each.

After 14 months, the fish have an average weight of seven ounces, which was far in excess of what they would have weighed under natural conditions. Dutch experts are now speculating on whether it will be possible, using this system, to create a large-scale "trout factory."

The first B-29s to circumnavigate the globe landed near Tucson, Ariz., after a leisurely 15-day trip in 1948.

Nigerian Coal Has New Market

By Godwin Ironkwe

ENUGU, Nigeria

The Nigerian coal industry, battered by an industrial switch to diesel fuel, lack of export markets and the country's 30 - month civil war, appears at last on the road to recovery.

New markets in neighboring Guhana and Sierra Leone are helping to revive interest in the coal industry and spur production.

Ghana has contracted to take 20,000 tons of coal annually and delivery has already begun. Shipments are also starting to Sierra Leone following a recent agreement.

Nigerian coal was exported to Ghana until the late President Kwame Nkrumah broke the contract after political differences after political differences with Nigeria in the early 1960s.

R. C. Ani, acting general manager of the Enugu-based Nigerian Coal Corporation, says that to meet the new demand production is expected to reach 176,000 tons this year from less than 24,-000 tons last year.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

LAS VEGAS ODESSA

THE HAGUE BELFAST

ENUGU, NIGECIA

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

British Forces Believe IRA Still As Dangerous

By Richard Norsworthy

BELFAST

British security forces in Northern Ireland believe the underground Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) is as dangerous now as it has ever been during the past three years of sectarian strife.

Sources close to the British army and to the I.R.A. both say that despite the successful occupation by British troops of formerly barricaded Catholic areas on July 31, the command structure of most units is still intact.

And the indications are that the quantity and quality of their weapons are higher than at any time since tensions between Catholics and the Protestant majority began to boil over in this British province in 1969

The leadership is the same as before the latest British move, except for the arrest of Martin Meehan, battalion commander in the Belfast brigade of the provisional wing of the I.R.A.

Despite earlier reports that many I.R.A. leaders fled across the border to the Irish republic ahead of the invasion of their strongholds, it now appears that few Belfast leaders left the provincial capital.

Residents of Anderson-town, a Catholic stronghold, said they saw many prominent provisionals high on the wanted list walking around openly last week.

In Londonderry, sources said members of the provisionals headquarters command had come back across the border and were again in a Catholic neighborhood there.

Sources close to the Marxist - leaning official wing of the I.R.A. said its leaders in Belfast and Londonderry stayed in the areas when British armoured vehicles moved into Catholic neighborhoods and wrested control from the I.R.A.

It is evident from finds made by the army that both I.R.A. factions have more arms and ammunition stockpiled now than at any time since the latest round of violence began.

Of more concern to the security forces are the kind of weapons now being used --they are far more sophisticated than the guns in use a year ago.

Today both wings -- official and provisional --prefer the American M-1 carbine or the Japanese Armalite rifle to the Lee Enfield .303 or Thompson submachine - gun which were their traditional weapons only months ago.

Most of their new weapons are light and compact and can be used with a minimum of training.

Three years ago the official I.R.A. was a skeleton force that had turned towards political activity in its fight for union with the neighbouring Irish Republic.

Angly Accuses James Of Breaking Nepotism Law

ODESSA

State Rep. Maurice Angly, Jr., the Republican candidate for State Treasurer of Texas, spoke at the Odessa American Businessman's Club.

Rep. Angly, a 31 year old Austin attorney and Senior Republican member of the Texas House of Representatives, discussed the disclosure Wednesday that State Treasurer James has been employing the state Comptroller's son-in-law at the Treasury while the Comptroller keeps James' brother on the Comptroller's payroll.

"It came as no surprise to me to read the disclosure Wednesday that State Treasurer Jesse James is guilty of highly questionable hiring practices.

"James' statement that the nepotism law does not apply to him flies directly in the face of the nepotism statute's clear statement that such practices are prohibited in respect to the head of departments of the State government.

"His arrogant refusal to comply with State law is indicative of his attitude that after 31 years in office, that the State Treasury is his own private kingdom to which the laws of the State, which govern all other State officials, do not apply.

"I intend to urge the Travis County District Attorney to investigate this hiring matter and determine if the law has been violated.

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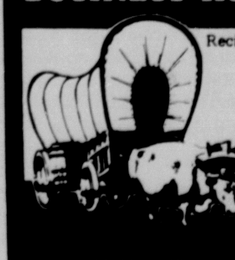

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Never stop where your car is exposed to on-coming traffic. Keep driving until you find a safe spot on the right side of the road. When help isn't immediately available, chances are it won't be long before a police officer comes to your aid. To help him see your problem—and to warn other motorists—turn on your parking lights or emergency flashers and raise your hood or tie a white handkerchief to your radio antenna.

Then, it's best to place road flares 100 and 200 feet to the rear. In fast traffic, stand well off to the side and about 15 feet to the rear of your car. In light traffic or where you are safely away from on-coming traffic, wait inside your car with the doors locked. Above all, stay where you are. Accepting a ride can make a big problem out of a very minor one.

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THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

Kings Daughters Hospital Has New Nuclear Scanner

A nuclear scanner is now in operation at King's Daughters Hospital and Clinic, Administrator Richard L. Epperson has announced.

The scanner is an intricate machine which records impulses from radio-active isotopes injected into the bloodstream.

The isotopes travel through the body to a point which doctors wish to check. Since the isotopes are radioactive, they send out "messages," or minute radio signals, which are recorded on film. In addition, the scanner produces a paper tracing, much like an electrocardiogram.

"This gives the doctor a better method of diagnosis," Epperson said, "and allows him to diagnose the patient more quickly."

The machine is being used at King's Daughters to produce scans of the brain, liver, lungs, kidney functions, thyroid gland, and bones. Dr. James D. Wilson and Dr. W. J. Bean of the King's Daughters staff are supervising the scanner's application.

Epperson said that the scanner is another step in King's Daughters ongoing effort to expand laboratory services and add to lab equipment.

The scanner, he points out, is a valuable tool in what is termed "computer medicine," in that it enables doctors to carry out extensive tests in the process of eliminating the positive and zeroing in on the negative, thus leading to quick, accurate, and complete diagnosis.

Classes Planned For Nursing Home Staff

Classes in the 200-hour study program for Texas nursing home administrators will begin Sept. 19 at McLennan Community College. Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the college.

The course is approved by the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrstors and the Texas Education Agency for offering by the Continuing Education Department at MCC.

It is the nearest available study program for Central Texas nursing home administrstors, with programs being in Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Abilene or Lubbock.

Wesley Rogers will teach the course. He is owner-manager of a Waco nursing home and consultant to the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators in Austin. The course covers nursing home administration, technology, financial management, and personal and auxiliary relationships.

Completion of the 200-hour program prepares nursing home personnel for examination for state licensure as nursing home administrstors. Further information is available from the Continuing Education Department at McLennan Community College.

OUTSTANDING field accountant of 10 Texas Highway Department county maintenance offices the past year won a Field Accounting Award for Mary Vansa of the Cameron Highway Department office. On hand for award ceremonies in Bryan Thursday were (left to right) W. J. Byford, Joe G. Hanover, Mary Vansa and Marilyn Stauffer. Selection was made on the basis of monthly evaluation of promptness and accuracy of paper work, creative ideas, office and stock appearance.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

The sound of school bells this fall means a lot of things -- the end of summer, completion of school immunizations, a little bit more relaxation for the state's mothers and uneasiness in sending first graders off to school for the first time.

If that youngster is riding a bicycle to and from school, there are precautions you can take to help ease that fear of an accident, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Just as good health rules, such as immunizations, can erase the fear of disease, bicycle safety rules can release the anxieties of the daily to and from school routine, says the State Health Department.

A quarter - million children are entering first grade this year, and total school enrollment is expected to reach 2.8 million. This boils down to a lot of congestion during the morning and afternoon school rush.

If your child is planning to bike to school, planning in advance will lessen the possibility of injury.

Riders may reduce the chances of having an accident by:

1. Selecting the right size bike -- one that is neither too big nor too little -- and having it properly adjusted;
2. Keeping the bike in good mechanical condition;
3. Having the required safety equipment;
4. Obeying traffic rules and regulations; and
5. Following safe riding practices.

In Texas last year, there were 275 accidents reported to the Department of Public Safety which involved a bicycle or motor scooter colliding with a motor vehicle. There's no telling how many accidents involved only a bicycle and some other object such as a curb, a tree, or another bicycle.

Parents do have a strong responsibility in seeing that their children know and observe safety rules and that the bicycles they buy do fit the child. A properly-adjusted bike will allow the rider's toes to touch the ground when he is sitting on the seat. His knees shouldn't hit the handle bars when pedaling or turning.

There's another important thing a parent can do -- travel the bicycle route with the child, pointing out trouble areas and observing to see that the child obeys traffic regulations and uses hand signals.

Seventeen Thunderjets flew nonstop 4,485 miles from Albany, Ga., to Lakenheath, England in 1953. It was the longest nonstop mass movement of fighter aircraft in history and greatest distance ever flown nonstop by single-engine jet fighers.

Obituaries

Purswell

Funeral for Allie Pursell, 70, of Ganado was held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lolita Baptist Church. Graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Pebble Grove Cemetery near Maysfield, the Rev. Raymond Quick officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Purswell; two sons, Ray Purswell of Houston and Dudley Purswell of Hong Kong; a brother, David Purswell of Baton Rouge, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Slay of Highlands and Mrs. Jack Pond of Cameron.

Pallbearers were Vaughn Thweatt, Ernest Thweatt, Finis Thweatt, Valter White, Ben Massengale and Irwin Stoker.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

Happy Birthday

September 4

Wayne Psencik, Darrell Young, Carolyn Morgan, George Faglie, Dudley Jones, Robert Blake, Mrs. J. A. Cryer, Johnny Brashear, Annie Marie Schmidt, Jack Walzel, Wanda Junek

September 5

Margaret Ward, Earnest Taylor, Alvenia Hurt, Randy Coldiron, Melissa Ann Reese, Cynthia Betchan, Mary Costanedo, Jeffrey Blackmon, Marvin Haag, Ivy Angell, Joe Wallace.

September 6

Mark Grygar, Marietta Brenek, Brian Parker, Janet Miller, C. D. Brown, Connie Eplen, Alfred Vrazel, Mrs. Gladys Titsworth, Ernest Orsag, Mrs. F. J. Rubac

September 7

Ruby Stephens, Ronald Kostroun, Mrs. Ben Zabcik, Danny Reese, Steven Mikeska, Mrs. I. J. Baca, Edison Fikes, Joyce Burnett, Loraine Dace, Billy Marek, Mrs. Anton Gaas, Mrs. Margie Schrank

September 8

Lori Kreiser, T. C. Whatley, Dwight Wilson, Joe Gunnels, James Paceley, Lola Jones, Petie Graham, Troy Allen Lopez, Ruth Fussell, Mrs. Marie Zalesky, E. A. Perrin, D. R. Dodson, Mrs. James Camp, Linda Vogelsang, Joe Humplik, Janet Dusek, Elbert Svetlik Jr.

September 9

Inda Shumate, Johnnie Mae Martin, Mrs. Albert Kettler, Frank Skrivanek, Timothy Clayton, Angie Huddelston, Monica Thurman, Deborah Pagach, Clarence Hanel, R. H. Foster, Mrs. Edison Fikes, Skip Hobbs, Gayle Harper, Pam Watkins, Mrs. Thomas Kirschke

September 10

Tommy Shafer, I. J. Baca, Dwight Belicek, Tootie Johnson, Martin Revilla, Wayne Pierce, Arrie Little, Lucia Revilla, Charles Jennings, Cherry Hoyle, Cheryl McQueen, LaVerne McElwrath, Janet Hall, Craig Collins, David Barrett, George Whiteside, Estelle Angell

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

After three months of almost quiet Yoe High opened its doors Monday morning to welcome back the trampling, the slamming of locker doors, the noisy halls and all the things that make up a busy school.

Despite the fact that the 9th grade is a new set of students the old questions asked by Freshmen still remain. "Which stairway is up?" "Which is down?" OH! I have to have a pass to be out of class?" "Do I have to do squats?"

On display in the Yoe High Library this week is a model of what Yoe High could be if the on coming bond is passed. Some features included are covered walkways, a fieldhouse, extension of Yoe High, and other things badly needed in our school. This model will also be displayed in some of the local businesses so all may have a chance to see it.

On the first day of school Mrs. Green gave all her students a three minute timed test on following directions. The first direction stated to read the entire paper carefully before doing anything. Down the page were other little tidbits such as "Draw three boxes in the corner, multiply 8,309 by 756, call your name loudly when you reach this point, count from 10 to 1 backwards," and the last line said "Disregard all directions on this page except number 2 (Put your name in the upper left hand corner of this paper). Unfortunately few followed directions well and were quite dismayed to find all of their performances were in vain.

Happy Anniversary

September 4

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krumnow

September 5

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderle

September 6

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan

September 7

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Godwin, Oscar and Ola Mae Morgan

September 8

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waits

September 9

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corley

September 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Vanicek

TSTI Sets Registration

Registration for the fall trimester at the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute will begin with the signing up of new students at 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 5, in the Kultgen Automotive Technology Center (Bldg. 28-3).

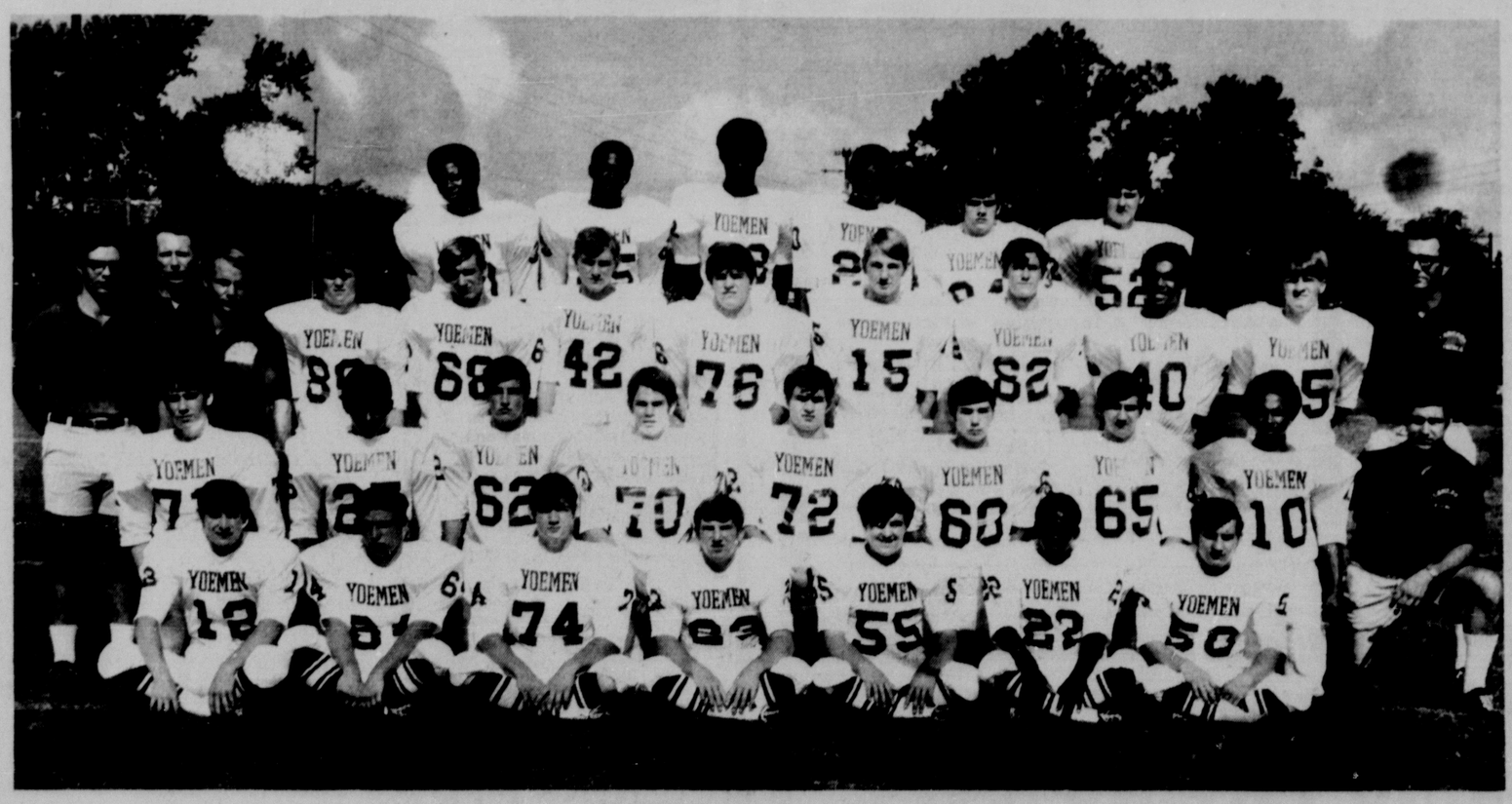
New students may also register beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 6.

All new students at State Tech for the first time should report to Orientation and Testing rooms in the Kultgen Center prior to registration.

All returning students will sign up for classes on either Tuesday or Wednesday beginning at 8 a.m.

Classes for the fall trimester will begin Thursday, September 7. A late registration fee will be charged any student signing up after Wednesday, September 6.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



PARADE OF SPORTS proudly presents the 1972-73 Fighting Yoemen and their coaches. Bottom row from left, Gary Thweatt, Henry Horelica, Joe Trdy, Gene Kopriva, Ricky Sapp, David Wilson, Darrell Schneider. Second row from left, Daniel Richardson, Sam Ellison, Allen Coleman, Ricky Williams, Randy Tumlinson, Paul Vaculin, Mike Trdy, Stanley Rosemond, coach Parker. Third row from left, Coach Nance, Coach Graham, Coach Huffman, Glenn Cummings, Joe Jistel, Gary Hornung, Joe Pitts, Jackie Chubb, David Hornung, George Whiteside, Bruce Zarosky, Coach Ed Cauley, Fourth row from left, Roland Young, Charles Williams, Harry Brooks, Will Turner, Gary Trdy, Jim Delony.

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WANTED: Houston Chronicle distributor for Cameron. Afternoon delivery, car expenses allowed. If interested, call Brenham, 836-8252 or write P. O. Box 112, Burton, Harold Eckert.

WANTED - Community person interested in working in all phases of rehabilitation program for alcoholics. For more information write: P. O. Box 704, Belton, Texas 76513. 50-2tc

WANTED -- Herald correspondents in Calvert and Rosebud. Good community service project for interested persons. Typing helpful, but knowledge of community and people more important. Contact Mrs. Bess Jeter, news editor, Cameron, Texas, Herald, 76520.

WANTED: Two experienced dozer operators. Call Tommy Wilhelm, Smithville, Texas, ac 512-237-3234 AFTER 9 PM. 49-2tc

WANTED -- Full-time Service Station employee. Apply at Monroe Corbin Service Station. 47-tfc

AVON has openings in this vicinity. To interview -- write Mrs. Delbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, 77801. 44-tfc

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FOR RENT-

For Rent - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 45-9tc

LEGAL NOTICE-

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Urban Renewal Agency
Cameron, Texas

FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Downtown Cameron on the Mall, "WHERE THE ACTION IS."

INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF Cameron, Texas, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of TEXAS, acting by and through Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, duly approved and appointed Local Public Agency, invites bids for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described real estate located in the City of Cameron, Texas, County of Milam, located within the Cameron Urban Renewal Area, Project No. TEX. R-108, herewit:

1 lot - 25' x 123', 104 East 1st St. (Formerly H. Dreyer Pro.), Fair Market Value $4,500.00, Block 8, Parcel 4

1 lot - 30' x 105', 208 East Main St., (Formerly Green Pro.), Fair Market Value $3,000.00, Block 13, Parcel 4

1 lot - 40' x 105', 207 East 1st St. (Formerly Green Pro.), Fair Market Value $3,500.00, Block 13, Parcel 12

1 lot - 36' x 85', 107 East Main St., (Formerly Lowenstein Pro.) Fair Market Value, $3,900.00, Block 16, Parcel 3

1 lot 48' x 105' x 22' x 105' (7,350 s.f.), 108-9 East Main St., (Formerly Eplen Pro.), Fair Market Value $5,200.00, Block 16, Parcel 4.

1 lot 56' x 60', Corner of Central & Gillis Sts., (Formerly Thweatt-Houston Pro.) Fair Market Value $2,950.00, Block 17, Parcel 5

Said property will be or is zoned for Commercial uses, as defined in the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Plan for said Project.

Bids may be submitted, either for an individual lot, for any number or combination of lots, or for the entire group of lots as a whole.

The Local Public Agency reserves the right to amend the Urban Renewal Plan to exclude or include property that is within the project boundaries.

Printed forms required in making bids and detailed instructions for making bids may be obtained at the Local Public Agency Office, 112 East 1st Street. Bids must comply with said instructions and shall include preliminary drawings and a brief narrative description of improvements the bidder City of Cameron, and complying with the Urban Renewal Program. Parking lots may be permitted if they conform to Urban Renewal Standards and Plan.

The Local Public Agency must also consider the Bidder's financial and legal ability to improve the property. No bid will be accepted unless deemed by the Local Public Agency to be in the Public interest.

The Cameron Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities that might appear in any bid.

Further information regarding the property and obligations required of a purchaser thereof may be obtained at the Urban Renewal Office, 112 East 1st Street, Cameron, Texas.

This 25th day of August, 1972.

CAMERON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
By A. W. McCullin
Executive Director

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FOR SALE - Mini-bike and bicycle. Call 697-2934 after 6 p.m. 50-2tc

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Mania and Depression

A challenge to the commonly held theory that depression and mania represent opposite poles of a single biochemical continuum and a description of the little-understood "switch process" between the two conditions have earned three National Institute of Mental Health scientists the coveted Hofheimer Prize for Research.

The prize is given by the American Psychiatric Association and was recently awarded to Doctors William E. Bunney, Jr., Frederick K. Goodwin, and Dennis L. Murphy.

Manic depressive illness is second only to schizophrenia as the most common fuctional mental illness and is also associated with a high incidence of suicide. An estimated 300,000 Americans are now under treatment for severe depression.

One particularly striking form of manic-depressive illness is seen in patients who vacillate between aggressive, loud, and euphoric behavior (mania) and withdrawn, seclusive, and often suicidal behavior (depression).

The prize-winning scientists found that the switch into manis is often preceded by environmental stresses, that certain drugs are capable of inducing mania, and that certain physical and chemical changes accompany the switch in behavior.

IN MANY HOMES BEDTIME IS BEDLAM TIME. TO AVOID THIS AMONG YOUNGER CHILDREN, MOTHER OR FATHER SHOULD TUCK THEM IN. BEDTIME SHOULD BE USED FOR INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH EACH CHILD. CHILDREN THEN BEGIN TO LOOK FORWARD TO BEDTIME AS A TRULY "EDUCATIONAL" EXPERIENCE.

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Clouds Help Fishing

Don't hesitate to go fishing on cloudy days. That's the best time!

It's difficult to get big-eyed black bass to hit topwater lures when the sun is shining bright, and especially in open water.

Apparently the reason bass hit best in the shade is the fact that you're more likely to find them there. Bass have no eyelids to shade their eyes from the sun, so they hide out in the shade of trees, overhanging ledges, etc.

On cloudy days they not only come out of cover, but those that dive deep to get away from the penetrating rays of the sun come to the top for a look around.

Tow Boats and Tow Lines

Nearly every boatsman has, at one time or another during his experience on the water, towed in a crippled craft or been aboard one being towed.

Natural inclination, especially if the towed boat is a runabout or smaller, is to tie to the towing craft with a simple line. This means that more likely than not the crippled one will turn one way, then the other, and follow a crooked course.

One way to help prevent the yaw is to rig a bridle from the quarter cleats of the lead boat, then tie the towline from the center of the bridle to the bow of the towed vessel.

Further steadiness can be achieved if someone remains aboard the towed boat and helps to keep control by steering the vessel along the proper course.

A nylon towrope is preferred to manila since it will stretch and absorb some of the sudden tugs.

If there are big waves and swells it helps to adjust the line so that both boats are in the trough and on the crest at the same time. This avoids the sharp strains that could snap the line.

Wrap towels around the tow line wherever the line might touch the tow boat—to protect the finish.

Migratory Bird Seasons Set

AUSTIN - Texas shotgunners will get two cracks at ducks, geese, brants and coots this year.

Recent action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission established split seasons for the birds and set seasons for sandhill (little brown) cranes.

Ducks and coots in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit may be hunted Oct. 15 - Nov. 26 and Dec. 9, 1972 - Jan. 24, 1973. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The High Plains Unit is defined as that part of Texas west of a line which runs from the International Bridge at Del Rio, northward on U. S. Highway 277 through San Angelo to Abilene, along State Highway 351 from Abilene to Albany, U. S. Highway 283 from Albany to Vernon and then easterly along U. S. 183 to the state line in Wilbarger County.

In other portions of the state, ducks and coots may be hunted from Nov. 4 - Nov. 26 and Dec. 9, 1972 - Jan. 24, 1973, one-half hour

The season is closed on canvasback ducks, redhead ducks, black-bellied tree ducks and fulvous tree ducks.

The goose and brant season is open from Nov. 4 - Nov. 28, and Dec. 9, 1972 - Jan. 24, 1973. They may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit on ducks is from two to 10 in the aggregate; the specific daily limit depends on the sex and species according to the 100-plus point system.

90-Point Ducks: Mallard hens, wood ducks, hooded mergansers and New Mexican ducks.

20-Point Ducks: Black ducks, mallard drakes, mottled ducks, pintail hens and ring-necked ducks.

10-Point Ducks: All other open species.

Bag and possession limits on coots are 15 and 30.

The bag and possession limit for geese and brant was reduced to four. In that portion of Texas lying west of U. S. Highway 81, the daily bag and possession limit may not include more than one Ross's goose and in the alternative, one white-fronted goose; or one white-fronted goose and one Canada goose; or two Canada geese.

In that portion of Texas lying east of U. S. Highway 81 the daily bag limit may not include more than one Ross's goose and in the alternative not more than one Canada goose or one white-fronted goose; and the possession limit of not more than one Ross's goose and in the alternative not more than two Canada geese or one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose.

Two Night Rodeo Set At Pettibone

The Pettibone Roping and Rodeo Club will stage a two-night rodeo on September 23 and 24 at the Pettibone arena.

On Saturday there will be a trail ride from Cameron to Pettibone starting at 11 a.m. in Dutchtown. All horsemen are invited to take part in the ride.

The Saturday night performance will start at 7 p.m. and the Sunday performance will start at 4 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for stuedents, with children under 12 admitted free. Advance tickets at $1.25 may be purchased from club members.

The rodeo will also include a queen contest. All girls who wish to enter the contest are asked to contact John Gelner.

Events both nights will include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tie down calf roping, ribbon roping, rescue race and girls barrell race.

The club is planning to hold junior rodeos every Saturday night in October. Details of these rodeos will be announced later.

Education Meetings Continue

The fourth meeting of the House committee on Administration of Public Education in the State of Texas as authorized by HSR 647 will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 7, in Baytown, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak, committee secretary.

The committee has held meetings in Beaumont, Nacogdoches and Temple. It will continue to hold meetings around the state in an attempt to better coordinate activities of the Texas Education Agency and the public schools of Texas. The committee is also seeking ways to curb non-essential expenditures within the agency and is seeking an improved plan of action for education in the state for the next decade.

In earlier meetings, the committee has found that some schools have had to make as many as 457 reports in one year to the agency. Many of the teachers and administrators who have appeared before the committee feel that too much paper work is involved which pulls them away from their duties as educators.

The committee has also found a need for the revision of textbook usage. They will probably recommend the use of paperbacks in many subjects. The committee will make a report to the Texas Legislature when it meets in the January 1973 session.

Rep. Jungmicel is chairman of the committee which is also composed of Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and four lay members of the education field.

Yoemen Show Strength In Scrimmage

By Marilyn Hauk

Threat was the key word for the Yoemen as they battled Mexia in a scrimmage in which they held them 3-3 Friday night. The passing situation put a gleam in Head Coach Ed Cauley's eye as he said "As long as our pass protection holds up our passing game will be a real threat."

The defense will also be reason to worry in the oncoming season. Hitting was excellent and fine contact was a characteristic of both defense and offense.

Veteran quarterback Will Turner and quarterback Jackie Chubb also gave the Yoemen an "extra" in the scrimmage. "I was real pleased with Turner's running and Chubb's passing," reported Coach Cauley. "I was also pleased with the offense and line as a whole."

Despite needed depth the Yoemen are becoming more consistent on offense in both running and passing. Three or four younger boys came through to hit and give Yoe needed depth in vital positions.

There is also a new player to give Yoe opponents reason to worry. "Gary Thweatt gives us a deep threat by keeping defense from bunching against the running game."

Judging from the scrimmage with Mexia Yoeman fans have a lot to look forward to this year. Coach Cauley said "As a team everyone did real good. There weren't individuals, everyone was doing his job."

SBA Loan Officer To Be At Bryan

On Wednesday, September 6, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance programs.

The Small Business Administration, working with local banks, has helped thousands of small firms get started, expand, grow and prosper. Eligible retailers, wholesalers, small manufacturers, service concerns, and other businesses may secure loans guaranteed by SBA through their local bank to construct, expand or conver facilities, purchase buildings, equipment or materials or botain working capital.

The field representative of the SBA District Office from Houston will be present to help businessmen or those desiring to establish businesses with loans guaranteed by SBA through their local banks.

Location of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office is 401 South Washington Avenue, Bryan, Texas. Those individuals interested in an interview should call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 822-3721 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Creed.

Sports Murray-go-Round

By Tom Murray

RUMORS NEED ANSWER:

College football recruiting rumors can be visious. And, sometimes true. If one currently in vogue -- that some school's Reps are using loose morals to attract the Super Stars -- is not answered by colleges, themselves, the public will demand an accounting. Before reacting, keep in mind that one Texas institution has already been burned. . . Asked if his father, an Aggie, still holds an affection for Aggieland, Former UT All-SWC Defensive End Mike Perrin, answered, "Yes. I have never known anyone who went there who ever lost their feeling for that school." Frank Perrin, Cameron Civil Engineer, and 1940 A&M Grad, sired three footballing sons, all choosing UT.

Irony? When Lex James was tearing up Houston Sam Houston opposition as a darting, throwing quarterback Darrell Royal's UT Backfield coach tried to sell him coming to Austin to replace James Street, Mr. Wishbone -T. Lex told the DKR Aide, "Thanks, but I don't believe that formation is for me. I'll go where they throw the ball." You are ahead of the story, of course. That Texas Aide was Emory Bellard, now Lex's new head coach at Aggieland. And, Lex James is the apple of Bellard's eye, as he runs "That offense" like old Slick, himself.

IT NEVER FAILS:

The Houston Oilers, those star-crossed fellers in Columbia Blue Hard Hats, had three starting quarterbacks on August 17. Seven days later, only one: Dan Pastorini. First, Bill Peterson traded Veteran Charlie Johnson to Denver. Then, St. Louis destroyed Lynn Dickey early with that dislocated hip. . .Now, If Bud's Boys follow Astro habits, better look out when Sweet Charlie and the Broncs show up. . .It has been more famine than feast for Nolan Ryan since the All - Star game. But, the flame-throwing Alvin Richthander overcame the light hitting of his Cal Angel teammates last week, shutting out the American League Champion Baltimore Orioles on four hits, 2-0.

Port Arthur Jefferson Buddies, Cotton Speyrer and Gary Hammond, have always done similar things. Speyrer became one of the University of Texas' all-time Super Stars, as a Split-end on two National Champs. Ditto Hammond, at SMU, where he was the most spectacular footballer since Doak Walker. Cotton's Baltimore Colt Rookie year was lost when he broke an arm in a 1971 August exhibition. Ditto, Hammond. Gary went down, and out-for-the season, last week, with knee damage. He is a Rookie New York Jet wide-receiver.

"I know," says a rabid Houston Arkansas fan, "that we should not be overconfident. But, all I can say is that if the Razorbacks don't win the Conference Championship this year, they never will." A planted quote? Nope, that statement came from Andy Such, Chief Buyer for a famed Houston Men's Shop, perhaps Frank Broyles' warmest Big-H supporter. . .And, Andy is raising a future Razorback who just happens to pay for Spring Woods. . .Raymond Berry, on working with such talented pass grabbers as his Arkansas Klan of Mike Reppond, Jim Hodge, Jack Ettinger, Mark Hollingsworth, and Reggie Craig: "It's the only way to coach."

Yoe Meets Taylor Ducks

By Marilyn Hauk

Football season officially gets underway Friday night when the Yoemen clash the Taylor Ducks. "Summer workouts have been good with a good attitude," reported Head Coach Ed Cauley. The coaching staff has been looking for young players to aid the depth problems.

The main weakness of the 1972 Yoemen is in the area of speed and size. But stated Coach Cauley, "We will try to overcome the size problem with quickness."

In the scrimmage against A&M Consolidated the Yoemen fought to a 3-3 tie. Considering the fact that they lacked the size of A&M Consolidated the scrimmage turned out well.

Coaching the Yoemen will be Ed Cauley- Head Coach, Max Graham - Line Coach, Nelson Huffman - JV Coach, John Parker - Freshmen Coach, and Bob Nance - Freshman Line Coach.

Managers are Antonio Canizales, Don Fleming, Billy Wheeler, and Steven Haag. D. A. Crouch and Craig Friemel are trainers.

Deer Tags Important This Fall

AUSTIN - Tagging the deer is normally the last legal step, but one more simple procedure is required this season of hunters who send parts of their venison in different directions.

Recent action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission requires that any portion of the kill given to a fellow hunter must have a note signed by the hunter making the kill with his name, address, hunting license number and the date and location of the kill.

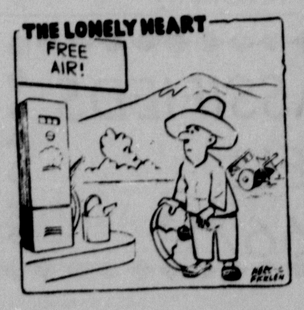
The note, or the regular tag if the hunter making the bag keeps all of the carcass, must accompany the meat until it reaches its final destination.

Parks and Wildlife law enforcement officials interpret "final destination" as the permanent residence of the hunter or a commercial processing plant.

This helps game management officers do a better job by insuring that deer are harvested legally and identified as such.

Let's use an example of a hunter who kills a deer and wants to share the meat. He gives a ham to one hunting partner and the backstrap to another.

A note must accompany each cut, and, of course, the usual deer tag is required on the portion retained by the hunter.



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Franks Good Value All Meat Great With Magic Bake Buns 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

VALUE PRICED WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CAN 19¢ FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 49¢ FOR GREAT SAVINGS

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS CAN OF 10 7¢ LIMIT 6 PLEASE

JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

VALUE PRICED SHASTA SODA WATER 12-OZ. CANS 9¢ FOR GREAT SAVINGS

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

TV FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE JUICE (12 OZ. CAN 39¢) 5 6 OZ. CANS 1.00

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Towels GOOD VALUE JUMBO ROLLS 3 FOR 1.00

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